

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 60

Today

- Memory workshop at noon in 225 SWKT.
- Twenty-eight days until Christmas; 13 school days until the last day of classes.

27
Nov
1995

Matter of survival: Saving Utah's environment Campus, community encouraged to recycle

CHRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

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ling bins."

**"Everyone should be
doing it (recycling). As
our kids grow up, it will
be mandatory."**

— Shelli Santamaria
partner, MCR Recycling

Recycling in Orem, said people inter-
ested in recycling need to learn to sort
different metals and keep them in
containers.

Aluminum cans, steel, copper, brass,
and larger materials like car batteries
must be kept separate to recycle,
Santamaria said.

"Everyone
should be doing
it (recycling).
As our kids
grow up, it will
be mandatory,"
she said.

Dave
Johnson of the
Utah County
Health
Department,
said a lot of

recyclable material is wasted because
people are accustomed to trashing it.

"A lot of packaging is thrown away
just because we've always done it,"
he said.

Jill Bunkall, a junior from Salt Lake
City majoring in history, said she
recycles her newspaper at school.

Bunkall said she does not use a lot
of canned goods and therefore does
not have a lot to recycle, but that her
mother in Salt Lake City separates
recyclable materials in grocery bags
and deposits them at school or gro-
cery store sites.



Photo courtesy of Robyn Dalzen

WILDERNESS IN THE BALANCE: This view of Provo Canyon provides a glimpse of the wilderness areas that make Utah famous for pristine vistas and untouched lands. However, due to increasing development, industrialization, encroaching civilization and a rapidly

growing population, many Utah lands are in jeopardy. Experts agree residents need to take action to preserve Utah's lands by recycling and protecting the environment on a local level. Residents also need to be informed about issues facing Utah wilderness lands.

Recycling sites in Utah County

200 North, 756-
aluminum cans, card-
newspaper.

CAN FORK:

paper — selected
sites throughout the
nity.

oil — Checker Auto,
st State Road, 756-

Refund Recycling —
t State Street, Mon. -
0 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
y: aluminum cans,
opper, stainless steel,
wired wire, radiators,
ed Levi's/jeans, alu-
ntin.

s: newspapers, com-
paper, laser-printed
white paper, corrugat-
board, steel and iron,
articles.

paper — 200 North
near the police sta-
nd 348 East Main,
A from Armory.

ETON:

north Main Street.
bird, newspaper, alu-
plastic bottles, green

sites throughout the commu-
nity, look for the large blue
bins.

Corrugated cardboard —
Albertsons, 25 West Center,
224-3620. Deposit on rear
dock Saturdays between 2
p.m. and 5 p.m.

Motor oil — Pep Boys, 260
South State, 224-8884. Orem
City Public Works, 955 N.
900 West, 229-7400.
Checker Auto, 69 South
State, 224-0117. Auto Zone,
303 South State, 224-8855.

Scrap metal — steel, brass,
copper, aluminum, etc. MCR
Recycling, 550 North
Geneva Road, 224-0001.

Plastic bags — Albertsons,
Maceys, Smiths and
ShopKo.

Antifreeze — Orem City
Public Works, 955 N. 900
West, 229-7500.

**Yard waste/organic mate-
rials** — leaves, grass clip-
pings, weeds, similar organic
matter: compost in your own
garden to make excellent,
rich topsoil. Compost pile at
North County
Landfill/Transfer Station,
200 S. 2000 West, Lindon,
225-8538.

PROVO:

Newspaper — selected gro-
cery store, school, and
church sites throughout the
community (bins usually

located in parking lots).

Scrap metals — steel, brass,
copper, aluminum, etc. Atlas
Steel, Inc., 685 S. 200 West,
373-4224.

Motor oil — Checker Auto,
95 N. 500 West, 377-2072 (5
gallon maximum at a time).

**Yard waste/organic mate-
rials** — Composting station,
1500 South Industrial
Parkway.

SPANISH FORK:

Newspaper — selected sites
throughout the community.

Plastic bags — ShopKo

**Aluminum and other met-
als only** — Swenson Metal
Salvage, 601 South Main,
798-3548.

Motor oil — Checker Auto,
1060 North Main, 798-3579.

SPRINGVILLE:

Metals, appliances — 255
S. 1300 East

Newspaper — Allen's
Grocery Store, 340 South
Main, 489-4377. Blue bins.

**Non-ferrous metals, alu-
minum** — C & D Services,
1099 E. 5900 South, 489-
0556.

Transfer station — 2450 W.
400 South, 489-3027.
Accepts: non-organic items
such as scrap metal, foam
rubber, batteries, tires, etc.

Budget cuts would hinder EPA's role

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Budget cuts planned in a bill proposed by Congress
would drastically affect the Environmental Protection
Agency's ability to enforce health and safety regulations
in Utah.

The EPA protects and regulates public health and the
environment. Cuts would mean the EPA could not
ensure that facilities would be fully inspected and pollu-
tion would be safely cleaned up, according to an EPA
document assessing the effects of the bill.

As of Nov. 20, the EPA was running on a 34 percent
cut through Dec. 15, while Congress drafts the budget,
said Sandy Fells, congressional liaison for the EPA in
Denver.

Clean water, oil refineries and mines are among the
facilities that would be hard to regulate if the EPA
receives cuts, the document said.

In the original version of the bill, riders were attached

that would have limited the EPA's authority to regulate
health and safety standards, but these have since been
dropped, Fells said.

"There's a very confusing set of bills in Congress right
now," Fells said.

The Senate proposed a 23 percent cut in EPA funding
and the House proposed a 34 percent cut. The bill
already went through the Conference Committee, which
set the cut at 23 percent, Fells said. The bill is now wait-
ing for approval in both houses of Congress.

President Clinton has said he would veto a bill that
would cut the EPA as much as the House has proposed.

The impact of EPA cuts in Utah would be an overall
cut in enforcement of health and safety regulations
among facilities, according to the EPA document. This
would encourage polluters to continue breaking the law.

The cut also limits staff numbers as well as the ability
of staff to travel, Fells said.

Cuts would also mean state pro-grams would have to take over some

EPA page 3

BYU recycling program focuses on three R's, campus cooperation

By GINA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

At BYU, garbage isn't thrown away
— it's given a second chance.

According to a release from the
grounds department, BYU's conser-
vation program emphasizes the three
R's: reduce, reuse and recycle. It calls
for significant reduction of the waste
stream and the associated expense.

"The plan focuses on cooperation
from everyone," said Roy Peterman,
grounds maintenance manager for
BYU. "Yet the program also attempts
to be unobtrusive. We do not require
professors to sort out paper."

A release from the grounds depart-
ment lists three (of many) reasons to
recycle. First, preservation of the
environment: recycling conserves natu-
ral resources and landfill space while
reducing pollution. Second, energy
conservation: less energy is required
to make products from recycled mat-
erials than from raw materials. Third,
financial benefits: BYU receives a
monetary return for recycled materi-
als and is able to reduce costs for
waste collection and landfill fees.

Although the total waste stream,
including recyclable materials, has

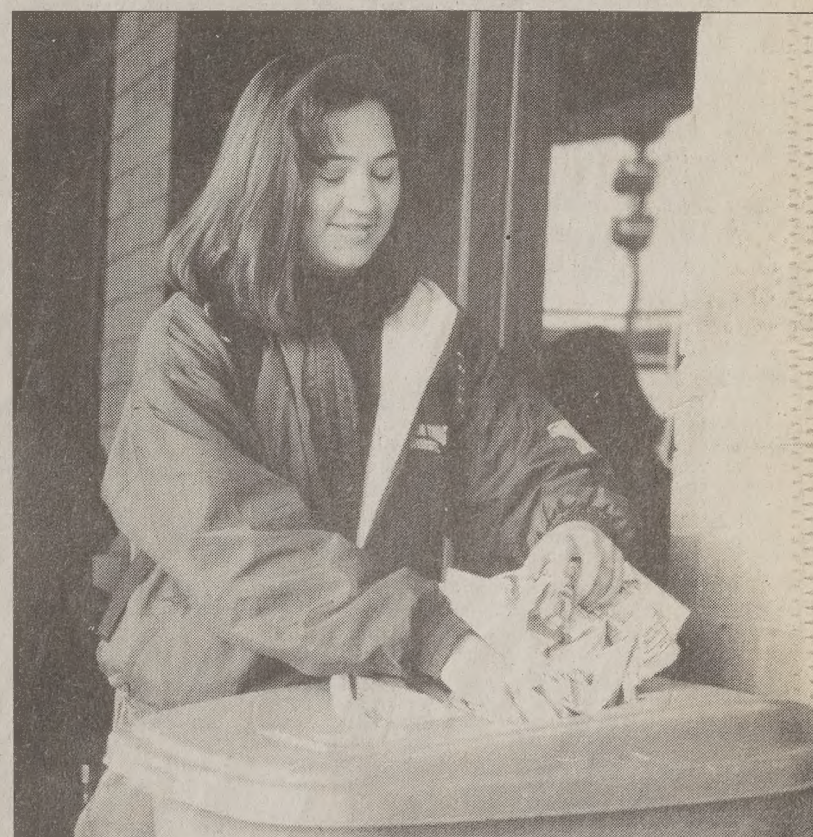


Photo illustration by Marci von Savoye

SMALL EFFORT, BIG DIFFERENCE: Erin Diman, a sophomore
from New Mexico majoring in elementary education, uses a newspa-
per recycling bin on campus.

REUSE page 2



Proposal would develop 18 million wilderness acres

By **REBECCA TODD**
Universe Staff Writer

Congress is debating a bill that would protect 1.8 million acres of Utah land as wilderness and allow a Dutch mining company to construct on the remaining bureau lands, while Utah environmentalists propose an alternative plan that is gathering support.

The Utah Congressional delegation's bill protects only 1.8 million acres as designated wilderness. The 40 citizen groups that form the Utah Wilderness Coalition have identified an additional 3.9 million acres of Bureau of Land Management lands for a total of 5.7 million acres of land as protected wilderness.

Wilderness is "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man," according to The Wilderness Act of 1964.

The bill in Congress would take 18 million acres of federal land out of consideration as wilderness and give it to the BLM to manage for miners and other industrial companies. The BLM is responsible for multiple-use of these specified federal lands that are actually owned in common by the American people.

Andalex Resources, a Dutch-owned mining company is awaiting the bill's approval to construct a huge coal-mining operation.

"I think that Andalex with their up-to-date equipment and modern technology can create a coal mining operation without ruining the environment," said Marilyn Jackson, an Escalante city council member.

"I think it'd be wonderful for southern Utah," Jackson said. "I have been very impressed with Andalex's work."

Other Utahns disagree and are stubborn to see their wilderness go. At regional hearings last spring, testimony ran 457 in favor of the wilderness and 94 opposed, said Lawson LeGate, the southwestern Utah Sierra Club representative. From the letters received, 1788 were for the wilderness and 523, against, LeGate said.

"The biggest question that remains is perhaps the off-site impact," said Fred Fagergren, superintendent of Bryce Canyon National Park. The quantity of traffic and its route in transporting the coal could be a significant environmental and social

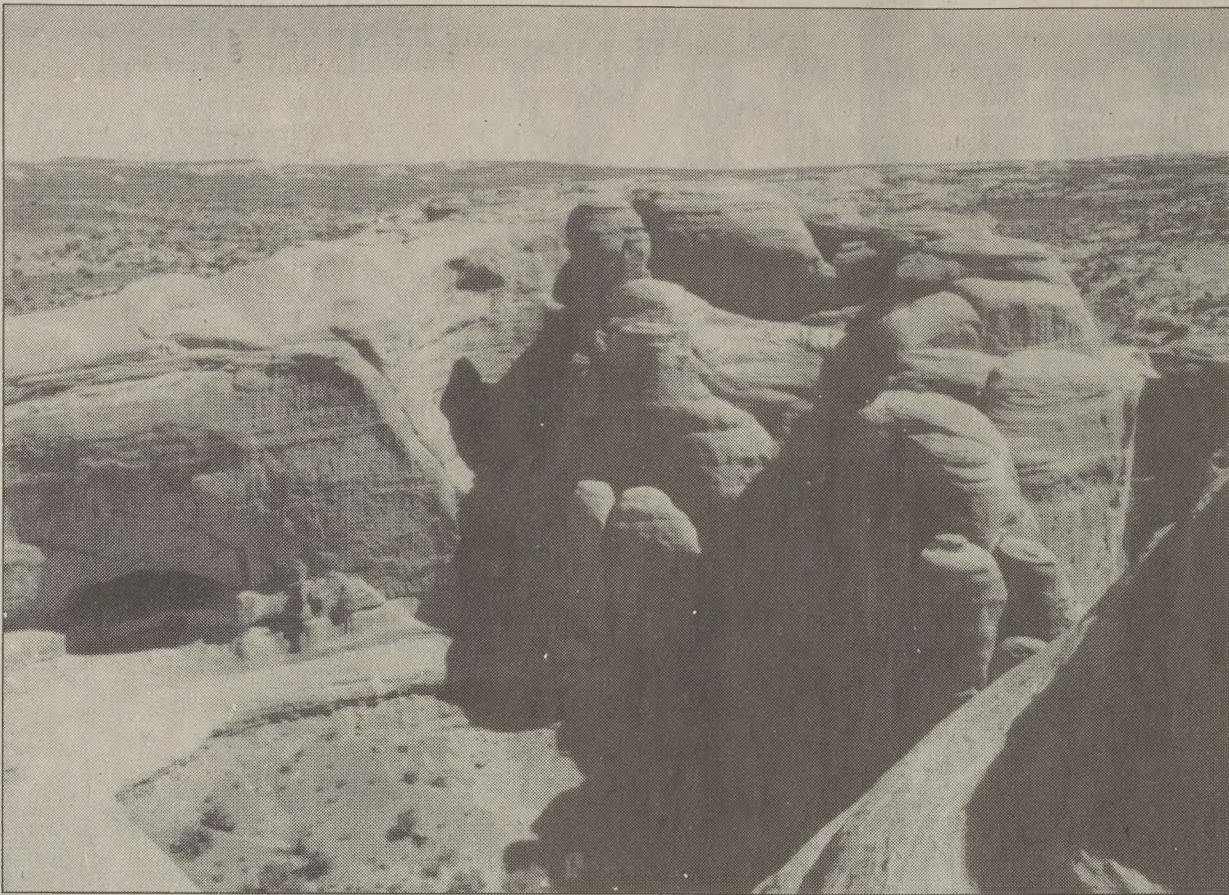


Photo courtesy of Robyn Dalzen

PROTECTED LANDS: A debate is currently being waged in the U.S. Congress and in Utah over wilderness lands in southern Utah. A proposed bill

would give 18 million acres of federal land to the BLM to manage for miners and other companies, including a large Dutch coal-mining operation.

issue, Fagergren said.

"The basic concern is that the area proposed to be mined is in a very remote wilderness area," said Joe Alston, superintendent of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

There are two possible routes available to transport the coal from the mine, Alston said. One road happens to come through a small part of the recreation area, and the hauling of the coal could permanently alter the character of that park and could result in more traffic roads and upgraded roads.

The alternative route would be to carve out of areas that have not been touched, Alston said.

"Do you want to impact park resources or do you want to impact resources that haven't been affected so far?" Alston said.

"Of course there are all the sociological impacts of where the employ-

ees of the mines are going to stay," Alston said. "That's also not to say that all of these concerns can't be mitigated."

The concerns about wilderness tend to become symbolic in nature, and must be dealt with on a different level, Alston said.

Not only are the concerns symbolic, but the entire bill is symbolic because it is the first time Congress has attacked the issue of protecting BLM land.

"The Governor of Utah and the Congressional delegation apparently believe that the political balance of power in Washington will allow will them to pass a bill protecting relatively little public land and release large areas for mineral leasing," according to the Salt Lake Sierra Club.

The danger of dealing with an issue in Washington is that it can come to symbolize political power. Still, it seems unclear if Utahns are trading their recreation playground for jobs.

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REUSE *from page 1*

increased at a predictable 10 percent rate each year over the last decade, Peterman said BYU has been able to reduce the waste and volume of garbage on campus. Last year, approximately 60 percent of the total waste stream was recycled, he said.

Anyone at BYU can call the recycling hotline and get recycling containers, Peterman said. According to a release from the grounds department, there are approximately 2500 containers placed throughout the BYU community.

Because there are no local companies prepared to collect and process recycled products, a section of existing BYU storage space has been converted into a processing facility. This facility produces transportable bales of the recovered materials (such as material from recycling bins).

Certain equipment has been a major player in diverting the waste stream, Peterman said.

A tub grinder diverts humus materials (trees, logs, etc), which make up the largest part of BYU's waste stream, according to a release from the grounds department.

A pulper reduces kitchen and cafeteria waste five to one by producing pulp which is turned into compost. By reducing waste, the pulper helps avoid tipping fees at a local transfer station and reduces sewer and water fees annually by an estimated \$20,000, according to the release.

Compost further increases savings because it is mixed as a soil enhancement. According to the release, compost used on sod, shrubs and trees reduces water cost by one-third.

Peterman said initially money was borrowed to pay for the recycling equipment, but four years later, it was

all paid for. The program is self-sufficient.

Peterman encourages students and faculty to promote recycling because it produces a small amount of money for BYU.

"We've been able to net the university a couple hundred thousand dollars through this effort," Peterman said.

Every other recycling program Peterman said he is aware of in the United States is underwritten by the respective university. Specifically, one he said he is familiar with charges each student \$5 per semester to keep the program going.

"BYU's program is so much of a success that many other universities refuse to believe it," Peterman said. "It's built on such simple principles."

In several states, Peterman said the government mandates a 40 percent waste reduction. BYU has already passed that standard by 20 percent.

"You don't have to have a big program to make something work," Peterman said. "Our goal is divert 80 percent of the waste stream."

In spite of the success of the program, Peterman said there is still more that can be done. According to a release from the grounds department, tons of materials are still being hauled away unnecessarily to the landfill, at great cost to BYU.

Specifically, Peterman said recycling aluminum cans has often been overlooked. Only about 25 percent of the cans purchased on campus are recovered from the bins, he said.

There is also a problem with people stealing cans out of the recycling containers.

Every effort from the BYU community makes a difference in the volume being recycled, and at the same time reduces the amount of waste going to the landfill.

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FALL

PREFERENCE

1995

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A from page 1

ions, according to the EPA. Because of states' limited programs would possibly be eliminated altogether. In 1994, EPA and the state selected 309 facilities in Utah for public health and safety, according to the document. Ninety-nine enforcement actions, inspections and actions are to ensure that the people of Utah are protected from the dangers of air pollution," the EPA document said. It would also lose money to treat air pollution, which was first made possible because of the Safe Air Act.

Conservatives learn from tactics of Earth First!

Associated Press

N. Wyo. — Conservatives learned from radical environmentalists and are using the same tactics they once decried, according to an environmental activist. "Earth First! cofounded Earth First! in 1980 and grabbed headlines by publishing guides about how to conduct timber sales, road grading and other development projects," Wolke said. "In 1990, Wolke served half a year in Blaine County Jail for his role in the same tactics. Now he runs a backpacking business from Hamilton, Mont., and he is involved in environmental causes. "The unwise-use movement is a resurgence of the Sagebrush Rebellion," Wolke said. "I don't think it's anything new. I don't think it represents any broader wave of public opinion. ... It is better organized, better funded. ... They've learned some of the tactics from Earth First!"

Dayton treaty on Bosnia final, American officials say

Associated Press

DAYTON — The Dayton peace treaty on Bosnia is final, senior American officials said Sunday in a move that ends demands from Bosnian nationalists for provisions relating to the Dayton peace treaty to be changed. "The Dayton peace treaty is not going to be renegotiated," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out in Dayton, Ohio, with the participation of Bosnia, Serbia and the United States. "The Dayton peace treaty is not going to be renegotiated," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out in Dayton, Ohio, with the participation of Bosnia, Serbia and the United States. "The Dayton peace treaty is not going to be renegotiated," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out in Dayton, Ohio, with the participation of Bosnia, Serbia and the United States.



AP photo

PROTESTING TALKS: Pashka Daka hammers an Albanian flag into the ground outside Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, during

peace talks there. Daka and other Albanians were protesting their exclusion from the Proximity Peace talks that American officials say are final.

There will be no change between Dayton and Paris."

Lake, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said that the Paris meeting to formally sign the accord would take place in mid-December and that U.S. troops could

be in Bosnia a few days after that. The three administration officials, echoing Clinton's Saturday radio address, were also united in their message that American values were at stake in the commitment to join NATO in keeping peace in Bosnia.



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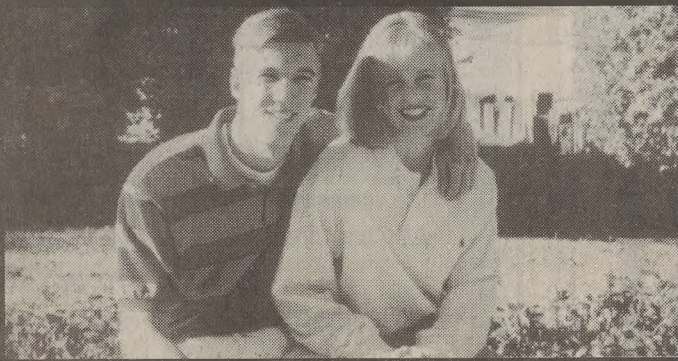
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Michael Easton and Debbie Grover

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Tire recycling project on track after questions over organization

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A new state fund for tire recycling projects is back on track after months of questions about how it should be organized.

Lawmakers created the \$1 million tire recycling program at the beginning of this year from a \$7.4 million Waste Tire Trust Fund. Utahns pay \$1 into the fund for each new tire they buy.

The state has planned to use the money to award loans to companies that find new uses for old tires. The loan program allows for up to \$250,000 per project at zero to 3 percent interest, backed by collateral.

It was added to the state's Industrial Assistance Fund, which grants other unrelated awards to companies moving to or expanding in Utah.

But the recycling program stalled when administrators, faced with plenty of applicants interested in the low-interest loans, realized they lacked guidelines on which projects to pick.

They decided their best option was to spend \$15,000 for a study to determine what types of projects have been successful in other states.

Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, responded by requesting a state audit to determine if the study would be a good use of taxpayer money. On Friday, state auditors concluded it would be.

"We believe the board is acting in the best interest of the state by building a base of knowledge in the waste tire recycling industry before authorizing any loans," said Auditor General Wayne Welsh.

Houston consultant Terry Grey, who will complete the study next month, and loan administrator Richard Nelson plan to visit successful projects.

"We believe the board is acting in the best interest of the state by building a base of knowledge in the waste tire recycling industry before authorizing any loans."

—Wayne Welsh
Auditor General

The first loans could be considered in January, nearly a year after the program was created.

Meantime, businessman Bill Patterson has decided to proceed with his \$5 million recycling plant without the loan. Patterson said he expected to receive a \$250,000 loan to help pay for the plant at Little Mountain, 15 miles west of Ogden.

Patterson credited state and county staffers for being "delightful to work

with," but said it still was aggravating to "have a carrot dangled and then taken away."

His International Cogeneration Development of Utah Inc. began operating its powerful machinery in October, with a \$750,000 machine that grinds used tires into a fine "crumb" that can be used to make new products like tennis shoes or mats.

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FACELIFT: Remodeling on the Wilkinson Center has created increased crowds in the BYU Bookstore due to closed walkways and chained-off sidewalks.

Renovations cause crowds

By JAKE LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

Major renovations on the Wilkinson Center have made the BYU Bookstore a high traffic area on campus.

Val Ugolini, director of creative services, said the increase in traffic is being noticed in all the functions of the bookstore.

"We have definitely noticed an increase in traffic through the bookstore," Ugolini said. "We can only enjoy it and try to keep up with the changes, but we sure love having more people in the bookstore."

Ugolini said that sales have seen an increase because of the additional traffic, especially in the gifts, art and candy sections of the bookstore. Ugolini estimated a 75 percent increase in traffic since the renovations began.

Because of the traffic, bookstore employees must deal with additional customers and merchandise.

Ugolini said his staff is prepared to "handle the masses," but will have to adjust to more customers, movement of inventory and busy hours in the bookstore.

"In spite of the circumstances surrounding the renovations, Ugolini said the traffic also increases with the Christmas season.

For the third year in a row, the bookstore has created an atmosphere of Christmas to enlighten the season and attract students, faculty and the university community, Ugolini said.

The Three Kings were chosen as this year's bookstore

theme. Novelty statues, banners, invitations, pictures, brochures, advertisements and window displays all carry the same Three Kings images.

"We chose this theme because the Three Kings brought gifts with them. We felt it was appropriate for the bookstore as we also have gifts for customers to bring to others," Ugolini said. "Our nine foot king at the east entrance definitely attracts attention."

The large representation of one of the Three Kings was built by BYU students Chris Lynn and Jim Arnold. They started building the king in April.

Ben Harman, a BYU graduate student, recognized the disturbances of the renovations, but is glad the bookstore is an enjoyable place to walk through.

"I love Christmas. It's my favorite time of year because I have two beautiful girls who help remind me how special Christmas time really is," Harman said. "Seeing the decorations and displays at the bookstore help people prepare for the Christmas season, even if it's only passing from class to class."

For the bookstore, the Christmas season coupled with the increase in traffic is a great combination. Ugolini is confident that the Three Kings theme surpasses the Father Christmas and Nutcracker themes of years past.

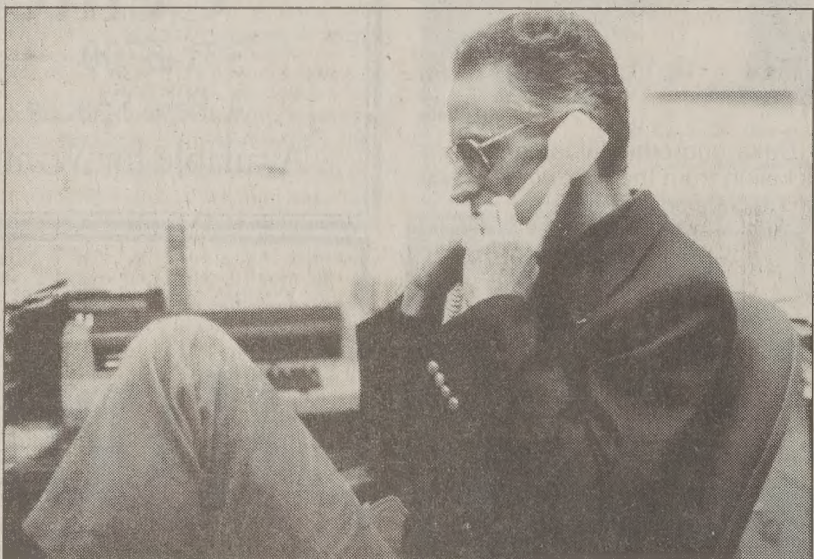
As for students, faculty and university community, the traffic will continue to flow through the bookstore and create limited access to the Wilkinson Center. Construction and renovations on the Wilkinson Center are scheduled to be completed in April 1998.

Green receives professor of the month award

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Students taking humanities classes were able to voice their choice for best professor this month.

Associate professor Jon D. Green was selected this month as one worthy of praise. The selection process was created by BYUSA and students voted for the professor. The three top nominees were taken to the humanities department and the final decision was made by the department head.



DR. JON D. GREEN

"What lasts? Do we just learn and forget, learn and forget? If that's the case, then I say just forget it."

*— Dr. Jon Green
associate professor*

Green has been teaching at BYU for the past 25 years. He enjoys the arts, his first love being music. He is currently a member of the Tabernacle Choir.

"I'm doing what I would do if I didn't have to work for a living," Green said.

Green believes BYU is the best place for him.

"It's a wonderful environment with bright students; not only are they good at what they do but they have really good spirits," Green said.

In preparation for classes, Green is constantly modifying and refining his information. He is concerned that students know the subject and not just regurgitate the information on tests.

"What lasts? Do we just learn and forget, learn and forget? If that's the case then I say just forget it," he said.

Mike Brunt, a junior majoring in public relations, said of Green: "He cares about his students coming to love the subject."

Green has been selected by Brown & Benchmark to produce three CD-ROM titles about visual arts. Painting, sculpture and architecture will be the topics covered.

Professor Green will give a lecture titled "Famous Last Words" Nov. 30 at 11:00 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

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BYU BOOKSTORE Sports Department



Assistance available for study abroad

Scholarships, financial aid help students

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

Students who want to enroll in study-abroad programs can apply for study-abroad scholarships.

"Without this study-abroad scholarship, it would be very tough for me to go to Chile this winter," said Erik Atkinson, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in sociology.

BYU tuition scholarships, Pell

Grants and federal insured student loans may also be applied to study-abroad programs. Many students can qualify for general BYU financial aid and should be encouraged to investigate all possibilities to obtain it, said Rodney Boynton, director of study abroad.

Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 GPA to qualify for aid, Boynton said. Students who want to apply for financial aid should first submit an application for federal students aid, which is available at the financial aid office at A-41 ASB.

When filling out their study-abroad applications, students may write essays describing their financial situations by outlining how they plan to pay for the program and what addi-

tional assistance they are seeking.

Once the students are awarded the study abroad program, they automatically consider themselves abroad scholarships. Students are given around 70 scholarship dollars a year, Boynton said.

"The basis of our judgment for study abroad scholarships are both academic and financial," Boynton said.

Bonnie Bradford, a junior at Fairfield, Calif., majoring in psychology, will go on the London Winter Semester 1996.

"If I hadn't received a study abroad scholarship I wouldn't have been able to go, but I wouldn't have been able to pay back a Stafford Loan," Bradford said.

Holy Land tours take participants to Israel, Egypt

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU offers two late-summer Holy Land Study Tours in which participants study the ancient cities and sites of the Bible to gain a deeper understanding and knowledge of the scriptures.

Participants study the scriptures at the locations of major historical events of the Old and New Testaments. They learn about history, geography and culture of the lands of the scriptures. Participants gain a better understanding of the social and political factors that affect the Middle East today.

"This adventure gives participants an opportunity to stand in places where without doubt Jesus would have walked. Seeing the land and the places, it is easy to imagine in your mind's eye accounts given in the Old and the New Testament," said George Talbot, director of BYU travel study.

When President Spencer W. Kimball returned from Jerusalem, Talbot said, he expressed his feeling about his trip to the Provo Temple workers.

"Every member of the Church who can afford it should travel to Palestine. It changed my life, and it will change yours," President Kimball said.

Participants visit Israel and Egypt. In Israel the tour includes the Coastal plains, the Jezreel area, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee and the Judean wilderness. While visiting the Galilee Sea, the group goes to Capernaum and also spend time in the Mount of Beatitudes. While in Jerusalem, participants see the remains of the Old Testament City of David, the Jerusalem museum which contains the Shrine of the books (Dead Sea scrolls).

In Egypt, participants visit Cairo and Luxor. In Cairo, students visit Giza, where they view the Khufu's world-famous pyramid, classified among the seven wonders of the ancient world. They also visit the Sphinx, Memphis and Saqqara pyramids.

July Egypt-Israel Scripture Study Tour will be from July 12 to July 28. The cost is \$3,625. Late Summer Bible Lands Study Tour will be Aug. 17 to Aug. 30. The cost is \$3,400. The price includes airfare, first-class tours and comprehensive sightseeing and lecture program with experienced faculty director, first-class accommodations and all breakfasts and dinners.

For more information call 1-800-525-2049.

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- Can I get immunized for rabies at the MHC?
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- What type of services are available at the MHC?
- What's it like to be a doctor at the MHC and treating patients at BYU and the MTC?

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Lifestyle

Dead Can Dance musician goes solo

By RASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

of abrasive vocals, mini-chord changes and m patterns, the music of is a breath of fresh air.

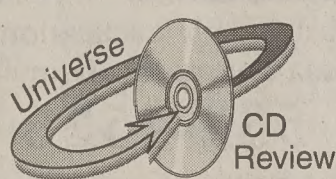
The cultural influence is apparent in this music, as is the case with Dead Can Dance. Instrumentation is comprised of Greek bouzouki, yang chin (Chinese dulcimer) and live percussion, including Indian elephant bells, tambours, camel drum, bass tablas, finger cymbals and tambourines.

known k with rry over fifteen group Dance, e taken project Mirror which is of the abstract properties her music.

for Pool" is a collection of strated works and pieces voice — music not real- d Can Dance, mainly for continuity.

deep and swelling vocals fully arranged orchestral create a drowning-in- on the listener.

explored cultural expression of freeing the spirit," l in a press release from



T h e music takes the listener on a cultural journey. It is a work of intense moods wrapped in a unique art form that is best experienced with the

lights out and incense burning.

Gerrard herself composed the music, which was translated into score form by John Bonnar, who conducted the performance recorded by the Victorian Philharmonic Orchestra in Melbourne, Australia. Gerrard sang the vocal pieces live with the orchestra. The acoustic pieces were done in her home studio.

This is not a CD to pop in at your next party, but that should not stop you from exploring the mystery that is the music of Lisa Gerrard. Besides, isn't the world sick of Enya yet?



Photo courtesy Warner Brothers Records

ENIGMATIC EXPRESSIONS: Lisa Gerrard, who has worked in the group Dead Can Dance for fifteen years, recently released a solo album called "The Mirror Pool," recorded by the Victorian Philharmonic Orchestra.

Classical ensemble performs wide range of music

By ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

after a rooster from Canterbury Tales, the all-ensemble Chanticleer will the de Jong Concert Hall performance Tuesday at

Chanticleer is one of the premiere male vocal groups in the nation, said Paul Duerden, marketing manager for the College of Fine Arts. The 12 voices, ranging from bass to countertenor, will perform genres of song ranging from renaissance to vocal jazz to popular tunes.

"From the choral directors (at BYU)

who I talked to, they think they are one of the top, if not the top, choral groups of their size in the nation," Duerden said.

The only full-time classical vocal ensemble in the United States, Chanticleer is internationally renowned as an "orchestra of voices," and has performed in North America,

Europe and Asia since it began in 1978.

Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center for \$11 for students, faculty and staff, \$12 for senior citizens and alumni and \$13 for the general public.

Broadway musical presented in Utah

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

ater League of Utah presents the revival musical spectacular "She Loves Me" Nov. 28 through Dec. 3 at the Capitol

s Me" is the story of two employees of perfumerie who work in the same office. to hate each other, unaware they are secret admirers.

involves a classic romantic storyline — boy does not meet girl until they are cesslessly in love, according to a Space release.

"It has been lovingly and wittily written, staged by Scott Ellis, provided with almost edibly stylish settings by Tony Walton and precisely the right costumes by David Charles and Jane Greenwood," said Clive Barnes in a theatrical review of "She Loves Me" in The New York Post. "And all that is only the beginning of the good news."

"She Loves Me" is based on a play by Miklos Laslo and includes 22 songs, which were composed and written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, whose credits include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello!"

"The score is operatic in the best sense of the word: the music fashions itself to every character revelation and plot turn with mastery and flexibility," said David Patrick Stearns in a USA Today stage review. "The score has an Old World charm that melds easily with Broadway-style lyricism."

"Everybody knows 'Phantom.' I don't think there is a person in Utah that does not know what 'Phantom' is, but 'She Loves Me' is virtually unknown and we have to sell people on the story," said Bruce Grannif, who is presenting the play at the Space Agency.

Tickets are still available from ArtTix outlets or by calling 355-ARTS for information. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$37.50, \$27.50 and \$20, varied by seating, with all other performances at \$32.50, \$25 and \$17.50.

Anyone can join 'Messiah' chorus

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

who have dreamed of hearts out in a large choir-fantasy can come true p.m. in Abravanel Hall as the Utah Symphony presents their "Messiah Sing-In."

ented evening will be con- Edgar Thompson and will participation of the entire e — a chorus of over 2000 engaging the traditional eice, according to a Utah

Symphony press release.

Each member of the audience is invited to bring a copy of Handel's "Messiah" score to accompany the Utah Symphony, the chorus and soloists.

Scores are available in the lobby of Abravanel Hall the night of the performance for \$5.

"It is traditionally a strong program for us and is one of our most popular programs of the year," said Donna Sparks Williams, Utah Symphony press representative.

The "Messiah Sing-In" was first started in 1978 at St. Ambrose Church

in Salt Lake City and has since moved to Abravanel Hall, over time expanding to two nights, Williams said.

The performance for Sunday, Nov. 26, was sold out, but limited tickets are available for tonight's performance, Williams said.

For those interested in attending, tickets should be purchased as soon as possible.

For ticket information call 533-NOTE or visit the Utah Symphony Box Office at Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the "Messiah Sing-In" are \$5 and \$10.

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is and oversees the production, efficiency, and growth of the Day/Night Section Inbound Sale/Order Processing Center

s, Enrollments, etc.)

We are sponsoring a company presentation on November 28th in the Tanner Building, Room 251. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Career Development Center or Placement Center

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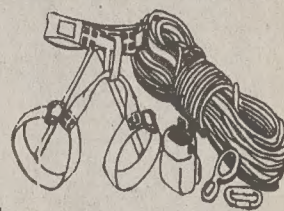
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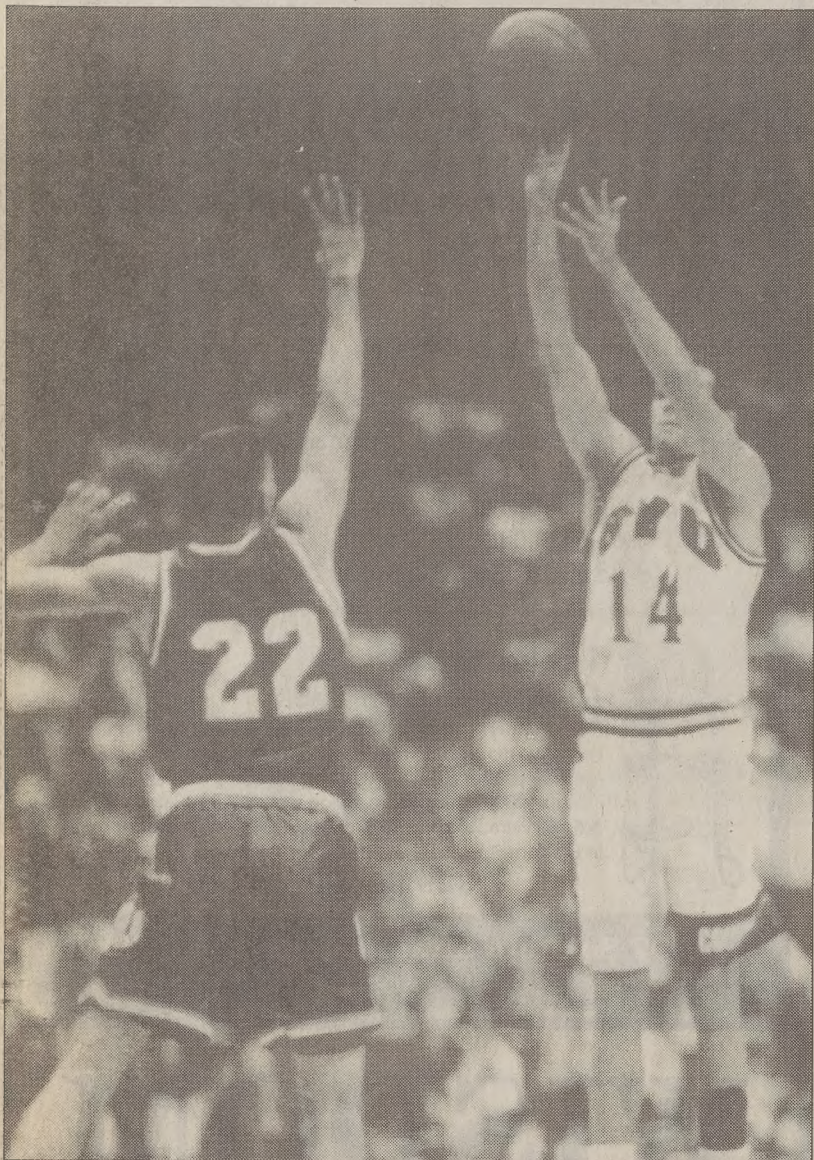
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Sports

Cougars rebound way to win over Broncos



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Go ahead, admit it. Those who heard BYU's first opponent of the young basketball season was Boise State thought the Cougars had scheduled a pushover.

"I have been here a long time and that is about as tough an opener as we have had," coach Roger Reid said.

BSU proved to be a young, athletic team that gave BYU a tougher test than most Cougar fans probably expected.

"We didn't know we were going to be in a dogfight from the opening play," center Jermaine Thompson said. "We were slow to respond."

After its slow start, during which the Broncos led by as many as nine, BYU got back in the game with rebounding and pressure defense — with a little help from the Cougars' biggest offensive threat.

Forward Bryon Ruffner took the increasingly familiar role of the Cougars' go-to-guy, scoring a game-high 28 points.

"It was our motion offense," Bryon Ruffner said. "Guys like Ken and Jeff were setting great picks."

"I shot a little better in the first half," Ruffner said. "In the second half we concentrated more on our defense."

Coach Reid was grateful for Ruffner's offense, as the rest of the front line players shot just 7 of 19 from the field for the game.

"It was nice that Ruffner picked it

up for us," he said.

Ken Roberts had a particularly slow night, shooting 1 for 8, missing lay-ups and fouling out with just eight points.

"I want you to take a look at Ken Roberts' numbers; that isn't going to happen very often. For us to be successful it can't happen."

BSU wowed the Marriott Center crowd with an early long-range shooting exhibition, hitting 10 of 13 three-point shots in the first half.

The Broncos' hot shooting didn't worry coach Reid.

"I knew we were going to be fine. A team shooting 77 percent has to cool off," he said.

The Broncos did "cool off" in the second half, converting only 1

of 9 threes in the second stanza.

Though BSU started the game shooting the lights out from three-point range, the game was won on the boards. BYU outrebounded the Broncos 45-26.

"We have emphasized rebounding from day one," Reid said. "We got better blocking out and a lot of guys were pursuing the ball."

BYU's rebounding dominance was not lost on the Broncos.

"The Cougars just pounded us on the boards," BSU head coach Rod Jensen said. "We lacked rebounding in our exhibition games, and when BYU found our Achilles' heel, they went after it hard."

"We should have won but let it slip away," BSU forward J.D. Huleen said. "We just didn't rebound."

"When BYU found our Achilles' heel (lack of rebounding), they went after it hard."

— Rod Jensen
BSU coach

The Record Book

BYU 86, Boise St. 71

Boise St. (0-1)
Tolman 5-6 0-1 14, Huleen 6-13 0-0 15, Van Kirk 2-6 0-2 4, Flanagan 2-5 0-1 4, Shephard 3-6 2-2 9, Washington 0-2 0-0 0, Hagman 0-1 0-0 0, Wyatt 4-7 2-2 13, Rodman 4-9 4-7 12, Sharp 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 8-15 71.

BYU (1-0)
Ruffner 11-21 4-7 28, Campbell 2-5 6-7 10, Roberts 1-8 6-8 8, Reid 2-6 9-10 14, Berges 3-4 0-0 6, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2, Christensen 1-1

0-0 2, Cooper 1-3 6-6 8, Weidauer 3-5 2-6 8. Totals 25-54 33-44 86.

Halftime-BSU 43, BYU 42. 3-Point goals-Boise St. 11-22 (Tolman 4-5, Wyatt 3-4, Huleen 3-7, Shephard 1-1, Flanagan 0-1, Hagman 0-1, Washington 0-1, Sharp 0-2), BYU 3-9 (Ruffner 2-4, Reid 1-4, Berges 0-1). Fouled out-Flanagan, Roberts. Rebounds-BSU 26 (Tolman 6), BYU 45 (Ruffner 10). Assists-BSU 21 (Wyatt 5), BYU 12 (Reid 4). Total fouls-BSU 31, BYU 17. A-15,951.

NFL SCORES

Thursday's Games

Detroit 44, Minnesota 38

Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis 36, Miami 28

New England 35, Buffalo 25

Cincinnati 17, Jacksonville 13

Chicago 27, New York Giants 24

Philadelphia 14, Washington 7

Green Bay 35, Tampa Bay 13

Houston 42, Denver 33

New York Jets 16, Seattle 10

Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17

San Francisco 41, St. Louis 13

Arizona 40, Atlanta 37

Carolina at New Orleans (n)

Monday's Game

Oakland at San Diego, 7 p.m.

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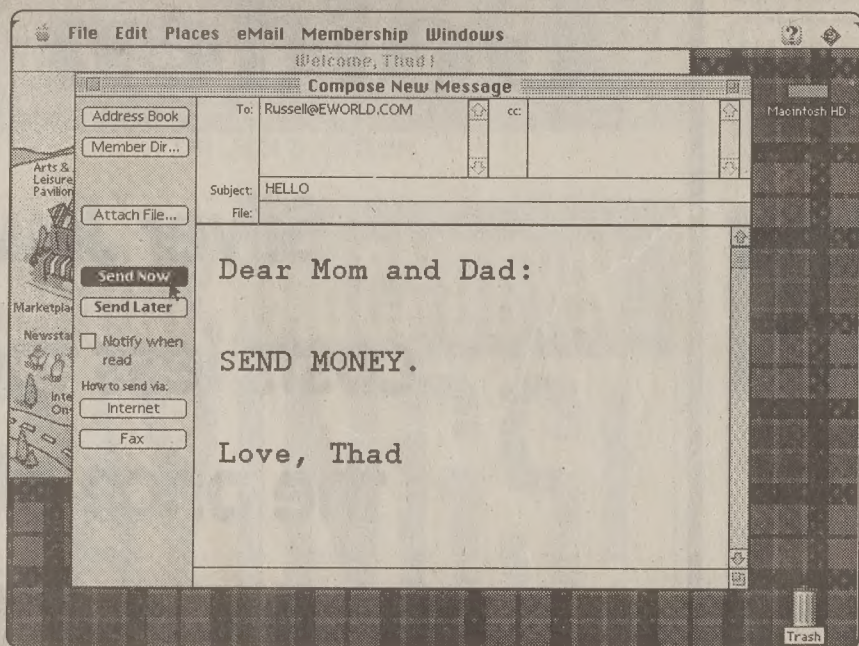


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Record Book

0 10 14 21 — 45
1 6 8 7 7 — 28

Johnson 20 pass from Arellanes

Johnson 19 pass from Sarkisian

Johnson 1 run (Jones pass from

Hansen 41

Kealaluhi 30 pass from Sarkisian

McGuire 5 pass from Sarkisian

Johnson 43 pass from Arellanes

Heimuli 8 run (Hansen kick)

Johnson 1 run (Lyssand kick)

Sarkisian 10 run (Hansen kick)

Heimuli 2 run (Hansen kick)

BYU FSU

29 26

33-101 32-89

399 337

4 0

31-34-0 26-37-2

2-39 2-36

0-0 0-0

7-78 5-59

32:44 27:16

STATISTICS

BYU-Heimuli 11-52, Atuaia

omfield 9-25, Kealaluhi 1-9

Oliver 12-53, Pittman 8-30,

BYU-Sarkisian 31-34-0

St., Arellanes 26-36-2-337,

0-0.

BYU-Kealaluhi 5-93,

5-87, Heimuli 6-55, Mili 6-52,

9, McGuire 3-32, Fresno St.,

1-146, Arnold 6-99, Jones 5-48,

4, Oliver 2-11, Brown 2-10.

BYU women's

team has had a disap-

thanksgiving weekend as

and matches against U.C.

Barbara and Long Beach

the Long Beach Baden

Invitational Tournament.

Friday night's match against

ranked U.C. Santa Barbara

the Cougars came out on

the Gauchos with a 15-8

in game one.

Sarkisian didn't stay down

however, as it came back

two to beat the Cougars

ing the strong hitting of

star Kim Keys.

Cougars answered back in

ee with a 15-10 victory.

he a chance to put the

away in game four when

4-10, but Santa Barbara

six unanswered points to

and win game four, forc-

and deciding game.

ve was a see-saw battle

even ties, including a 13-

ore a service error and a

ror by the Cougars cost

game (15-13) and the

the loss, the Cougars had

ght offensively, recording

a team including 19 each

leader Amy Steele and

born Johnson. Amma

played well also, putting

kills and a team-leading

g percentage.

misfortunes continued in

night's match against

ed Long Beach State, as

a poor night defensively,

only four team blocks.

ayed competitive in the

games, losing the first by

points (15-12), and win-

second, 15-11, with a .524

centage.

heels came off for the

games three and four, as

g percentage dropped to

.036 in game three and an

se minus .182 in game

ish the match 12-15, 15-

-15.

gars were led by Johnson

als and a .457 hitting per-

teele played well also,

17 kills and a .333 hitting

percentage.

game, when the media were

herded into the

room, Jordan spoke of the circus surrounding

everyday. We're accustomed to it."

on coolly fielded questions from the media for

part of an hour — his patient and amiable per-

ting through.

Jordan with the brash, outspoken Charles

o has launched into cuss-riddled tirades over

Cougars finish grid season strong on Sarkisian's record-setting game

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Steve Sarkisian had his best game as a BYU quarterback, setting an NCAA record for passing accuracy in Saturday's win over Fresno State. Even so, BYU appears to be left out of the bowl picture for the first time since 1977.

Sarkisian completed 31 of 34 passes for 399 yards, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another in BYU's 45-28 victory over the Bulldogs.

He set the NCAA record for completion percentage (91.2 percent) with a minimum of 30 pass attempts. The old mark of 87.2 percent (34 of 39) was set in 1959 by Stanford's Dick Norman. Sarkisian's performance also eclipsed the BYU record of 88 percent (22-25) set by Steve Young in 1983.

Sarkisian didn't seem poised to break any NCAA records at the beginning of the game, however.

The Cougar offense got off to a slow start and was held scoreless in the first quarter. But the Cougars came around in the second quarter and cut Fresno's lead to 14-10 at halftime.

The second half was dominated by Sarkisian and the rest of the Cougar offense. Sarkisian completed 21 of 22 passes in the half, throwing for 277 yards. The Cougars only had the ball five times in the second half — but they scored a touchdown on every possession, racking up 35 points.

WAC

Football Standings

Colo. St.	6-2-0	8-3-0
BYU	6-2-0	7-4-0
Utah	6-2-0	7-4-0
Air Force	6-2-0	8-4-0
S.D. St.	5-3-0	8-4-0
Wyoming	4-4-0	6-5-0
Hawaii	2-6-0	4-6-0
Fresno St.	2-6-0	5-7-0
New Mex.	2-6-0	4-7-0
UTEP	1-7-0	2-10-0

Weekend Results

BYU 45, Fresno St. 28
Colo. St. 24, San Diego St. 13
Air Force 45, Hawaii 28
Wyoming 42, UTEP 19
OTHER SCORES
Florida 35, Florida St. 24
Michigan 31, Ohio St. 23
Penn St. 24, Michigan St. 20
Tennessee 12, Vanderbilt 7
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 0

The victory gives BYU a share of yet another WAC title, its 17th under coach LaVell Edwards. However, due to the WAC system of tiebreakers, Colorado State has been declared the WAC champion and will face Kansas State in the Holiday Bowl.

The Cougars appear to be going bowl-less this year. The Liberty Bowl

in Memphis, Tenn., invited Stanford Sunday, leaving the Independence as the Cougars' only bowl opportunity. The Copper Bowl is apparently not an option for BYU as it has reportedly settled on Air Force to play in Tucson, Ariz., against Texas Tech.

But BYU did all it could on Saturday to impress bowl officials.

The Cougars ended up with 500 yards of total offense and equalled their highest point total of the year. BYU ran for 101 yards on 33 carries and three touchdowns.

Sarkisian threw to nine different receivers against the Bulldogs. The Cougars were led by Hema Heimuli and Itula Mili with six catches each. Mike Johnston and K.O. Kealaluhi grabbed five passes for 87 and 93 yards, respectively. Johnston, Kealaluhi and Kaipo McGuire all had touchdown catches for BYU.

BYU's defense had a hard time stopping Bulldog quarterback Jim Arellanes, who completed 26 of 36 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns. Arellanes was intercepted twice, however, stopping key Fresno State drives.

BYU cornerback Dermmel Reed, who was recovering from a knee injury, was hurt again on the Bulldogs' first drive of the game when BYU safety Eddie Sampson fell on Reed's left knee. Reed was helped off of the field, but came back and intercepted an Arellanes pass in the second quarter. Jamie Cook had the other Cougar interception.

Heisman race: And then there were three

Florida, Nebraska on track to play for national title

Associated Press

While the national championship race may be down to two teams, the Heisman Trophy race is a three-man competition.

Barring a huge upset Saturday, top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) will play No. 2 Florida (11-0) for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Florida made the matchup all but certain Saturday by beating No. 8 Florida State 35-24. The last road-block for the Gators is this week's Southeastern Conference championship game at Atlanta, where they will be heavy favorites over No. 23 Arkansas.

"The work ain't over yet," safety Lawrence Wright said. "We're going to bring our briefcases to work this week and take care of the business at hand."

Danny Wuerffel, considered a Heisman Trophy long shot last week, made himself a serious contender with a 443-yard, four-touchdown passing performance against Florida State.

The Heisman had been viewed as a two-man race, but front-runners Tommie Frazier of Nebraska and Eddie George of Ohio State ended their regular seasons with unimpressive performances.

Frazier threw for 128 yards and one TD and ran for 35 yards in Friday's 37-0 victory over Oklahoma, but he completed less than 50 percent and had a pass intercepted. George was held to 104 rushing yards, 48 below his average, as previously unbeaten Ohio State lost to Michigan 31-23 Saturday.

Their disappointing outings left an opening for Wuerffel, who has one more chance to impress voters against Arkansas before the Heisman winner is announced Dec. 9.

"I don't care about that," Wuerffel said. "I'm just excited to be where I'm at, to be the quarterback on one of the best teams in the country."

While the Fiesta Bowl has virtually locked up a 1-2 showdown between Nebraska and Florida, the matchups

Associated Press Top 25 Nov. 26, 1995

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (51)	11-0-0	1,539	1
2. Florida (11)	11-0-0	1,499	3
3. Northwestern	10-1-0	1,412	4
4. Tennessee	10-1-0	1,322	5
5. Ohio St.	11-1-0	1,320	2
6. Notre Dame	9-2-0	1,202	7
7. Colorado	9-2-0	1,147	8
8. Florida St.	9-2-0	1,136	6
9. Texas	9-1-1	1,074	9
10. Kansas St.	9-2-0	970	10
11. Kansas	9-2-0	830	11
12. Oregon	9-2-0	805	12
13. Virginia Tech	9-2-0	773	13
14. Michigan	9-3-0	734	18
15. Penn St.	8-3-0	721	14
16. Texas A&M	8-2-0	656	15
17. Auburn	8-3-0	594	16
18. Southern Cal	8-2-1	487	17
19. Virginia	8-4-0	393	19
20. Washington	7-3-1	345	20
21. Alabama	8-3-0	293	21
22. Miami	8-3-0	268	25
23. Arkansas	8-3-0	236	23
24. Clemson	8-3-0	206	24
25. Toledo	10-0-1	56	-

Others receiving votes: Syracuse 44, UCLA 25, Texas Tech 19, Stanford 15, East Carolina 10, Colorado St. 8, Michigan St. 8, Nevada 2, Iowa 1.

for the other two bowl alliance games still aren't set.

The Orange Bowl would like Notre Dame and Miami, an attractive television game between two popular teams that waged a bitter rivalry during the 1980s.

But the Sugar Bowl, which gets the next pick after the Orange takes Notre Dame, could spoil the Orange's dream game by selecting Virginia Tech, which tied Miami for the Big East title. Since there's only room for one Big East team in the alliance, that would drop Miami to the Gator Bowl.

If the Sugar takes Virginia Tech, Notre Dame probably would play Florida State in the Orange and Tech would meet the Texas-Texas A&M winner at New Orleans.

Otherwise, the Orange would get Notre Dame-Miami and the Sugar would pit Florida State against the Texas-Texas A&M winner.

Unlike past years when all three games were played on Jan. 1, the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar will be held on consecutive nights. The Sugar will be played Dec. 31, the Orange on New Year's night and the Fiesta Jan. 2.

Ohio State's loss made

Michael Jordan's circus comes to town

By ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

ed mass outside the visitors' locker room at the r Friday night meant one thing: Michael Jordan

go Bulls had just defeated the Utah Jazz 90-85 first visit to Salt Lake in three years.

who rejoined the Bulls late last season after a minor league baseball, was the star of the show because he played particularly well — 34 of 21 shooting. It's just that he's ... well, he's of fans love him.

ay be the only NBA player who can draw a applause from opponents' fans by dunking the close game.

ame, when the media were herded into the room, Jordan spoke of the circus surrounding

everyday. We're accustomed to it."

on coolly fielded questions from the media for part of an hour — his patient and amiable per-

ting through.

Jordan with the brash, outspoken Charles o has launched into cuss-riddled tirades over

placement referees.

that he and teammate had been wrongly whis-

telling violations on several occasions.

g the (replacement) refs are going to have to

learn is not to anticipate a call. It's frustrating, but we know we have to play above that."

When asked about the Bulls, arguably the best team in the NBA, Jordan said they have come a long way since last year when he began his comeback from baseball.

"These guys understand how I play; I understand how they play. There's unselfishness.

"This team's starting to get a winning attitude. You've got to feel like you can win in any building."

The Bulls showed they can do that, becoming the first team to win in the Jazz' building this season. Six other teams have tried, but all have left with losses.

Jordan, the league's best shooting guard, had the unenviable task of guarding John Stockton, the league's best point guard. A couple times, Stockton blew past a flat-footed Jordan.

"I've guarded him in some situations, but never for a whole game like that. He's deceptively quick."

Still, Jordan believes his game is back to par after a slightly shaky start last year.

"I think it's a lot better now. Mentally, physically, I'm on the same page. There was a gap at first. I was strong mentally, but physically I was still swinging bats."

Not so anymore, as Jordan has assumed his usual spot atop the scoring leader board and has guided the Bulls to the league's best record (10-1 through Saturday) after three weeks of play.

If the media braintrust is correct, watch for Jordan's Bulls in the NBA finals.

CSU Holiday Bowl-bound again

Associated Press

A loss to BYU on Sept. 30 damaged Colorado State's Western Athletic Conference title hopes. Another loss to New Mexico on Oct. 21 figured to have killed them.

But the Rams scrambled to win their last four games and, helped by unprecedented parity in the WAC, are making their second consecutive appearance in the Holiday Bowl.

CSU ventured into Jack Murphy Stadium — where they hadn't won since 1980 — and beat San Diego State 24-13 Saturday night.

CSU's victory, coupled with wins by BYU and Air Force, created a four-way tie for the WAC championship, but CSU gains the WAC's automatic Holiday Bowl bid because of tiebreakers. The Rams will meet Kansas State.

Previously, the WAC never had more than three teams tie for the title.

The four co-champions, including Utah which ended its season last week, finished at 6-2 in conference play.

Air Force, which went to 8-4 overall with Saturday night's 45-28 decision over Hawaii, appears to be heading to a bowl as well. Sources said the Copper Bowl has settled on AFA and Texas Tech.

In the only remaining game of the season, Hawaii entertains Oklahoma State next week.

"We did it the old-fashioned way, that's for sure," CSU safety Greg Myers said. "We were kind of underdogs this year. When we lost to New Mexico, everybody counted us out. You can never count us out. We knew the WAC was a wacky one."

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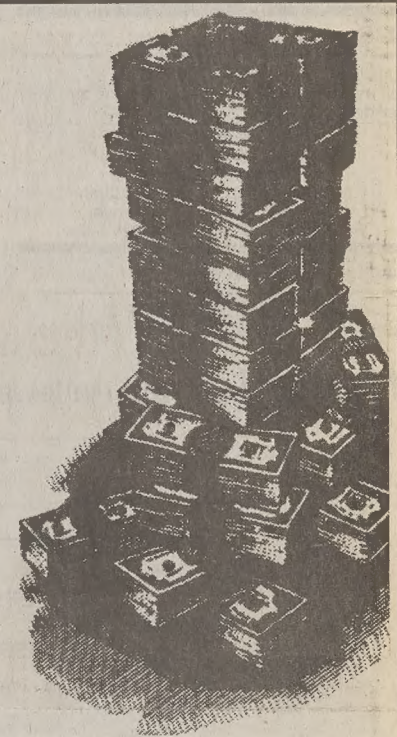


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U geneticist working toward cancer cure

Associated Press

CITY — Ray White says he and his colleagues have proposed a method to sometimes mutate to and other diseases. It would not work. (making people angry), says a sign you're on to says White, a University geneticist who at the time the University of

aid off, making it possi- lists worldwide to map an genetic blueprint. n endeavor, named the me Project, eventually ctors prevent, diagnose and of diseases caused ations.

is gambling again, bet- llion of other people's can help defeat cancer. e of the University of an Cancer Institute, traordinary freedom to e tactics - thanks to a dge organized by bil- rialist and cancer sur-

vivor Jon M. Huntsman Sr.

"The part of this institute that is most novel and probably most important is the path Huntsman is establishing for the role of private philanthropy in modern medical research," White says. "It's based on his vision and understanding of the essential need for risk-taking in making breakthroughs and fundamental discoveries."

During the next decade, White will use Huntsman's \$151 million pledge - including \$100 million of the industrialist's own money - to finance creative ways of learning how cells turn cancerous, then stopping that from happening.

"A cell doesn't wake up one morning and discover it's a cancer cell," he says. "It has gone through a series of changes from a normal cell to a cancer cell. ... We're beginning to understand the nature of those intermediate stages, the precursors of cancer."

Huntsman's big pot of money and White's reputation will bring some of the world's best cancer researchers to Utah. During the next decade, those scientists will raise at least another \$100 million in grants from the

National Institutes of Health, bringing the Huntsman Cancer Institute's 10-year budget to \$250 million, White says.

While Huntsman's money will be used for imaginative new approaches, the federal funds will go to more conventional research aimed at understanding more about how cells work; how cancers start, grow, spread and kill; and how to prevent cancer.

The institute now employs about 75 people with an annual budget of \$13 million. White says that will rise in six or seven years to 300 or 400 employees and an annual budget of \$35 million. Now spread among several buildings, the institute's own \$40 million building will be completed by 1999, White says.

Since President Nixon declared war on cancer in late 1971, the federal government has spent \$30 billion fighting cancer. Yet cancer soon will surpass heart disease as the nation's major cause of death. A third of Americans get cancer; a fifth of them die of it.

White wants to halt cancer before it starts by intervening at the molecular level, finding ways to block the

processes that make healthy cells cancerous.

And for geneticists like White, Utah is a paradise for genetic research because disease-causing genes can be traced through large Mormon families with the help of detailed family genealogies maintained by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Only a small percentage of people develop cancers because they inherited mutant genes. But virtually all cancers involve mutant genes. It's just that the bad genes were damaged during life rather than being inherited.

Cancers can be prevented if scientists fully understand how they are caused by genetic mutations, just as many infectious diseases were defeated once researchers recognized how they were caused by bacteria and viruses, White says.

"Just as with infectious diseases, cancer is not a single disease," he explains. "It's a lot of different diseases. The cure for each cancer will almost certainly be distinct and different."

documents concerning Butch Cassidy, Dance Kid cause debate about demise

Associated Press

CITY — Daniel Buck Meadows argue that documented after a decade-long blow to fanciful tales of and the Sundance Kid 08 Bolivian shootout. stonians are not so sure. papers mined from a ntine police file do tip y scale toward a violent e leaders of the Wild e legends to the contrary of proof positive. eadrows, a husband-and- team from Washington, t have it any other way. ver a final word," Buck ou can only build cir- uses here. No one identi- en they were buried, and otographs (of the bod-

no one has proven they ither. Then you build a nstantial case that they o guys who died in aid in a telephone inter-

rt Leroy Parker when he Mormon pioneers, and hose real name was augh, plied their outlaw Rocky Mountains area 90's, holding up banks

Under increasing pressure from the law, they fled to Argentina in 1901 with Sundance's girlfriend, Ethel Place, and together homesteaded a ranch in the Cholila Valley. By 1905, though, they were back to robbing banks.

Most historians believe Butch and Sundance died in a Nov. 6, 1908, shootout in San Vicente, Bolivia. Discovered by a patrol in a rented hut, the two were soon surrounded. A gun battle ensued, stopping with the onset of darkness.

Later that night, townspeople reported hearing screams and two shots. In the morning, both of the gringo outlaws were found dead, victims of an apparent death pact.

Buck and Meadows believe that rather than be captured, Cassidy first shot Sundance in the forehead, then fired a bullet into the side of his own head.

Since 1985, the writers have sought rumored police files that would nail down the pair's identity. Then, in September, they finally received a nine-pound, 1,500-page package of photocopied reports on outlaw bands that terrorized southern Argentina in the early 1900s.

In an article for January's "True West" magazine, Buck and Meadows recall finding one letter and three notes from Butch, all in his handwriting; two other letters referring to the

outlaws; and a Spanish translation of a letter from Sundance.

Buck and Meadows contend Cassidy, under his alias of "J.P. Ryan," wrote on Feb. 29, 1904 to Dan Gibbon, a Welsh immigrant friend living in the Andean foothills of Chubut.

"I have been laid up with a bad case of the Town Disease and I don't know just when I will be able to ride, but as soon as I am able I will be down," reads the letter, posted in Cholila.

"Look out for my horse," it concludes.


Buck and Meadows believe the ailment Butch suffered likely was gonorrhea contracted from local prostitutes.

Other papers include a receipt for Ryan's purchase, for 150 pesos, of a chestnut stallion. Ryan added a postscript transferring ownership of the horse to Gibbon.

Another document details expenses by Ryan and "H. Place," an alias used by Sundance, for routine ranching expenses.

The police record also held a June 28, 1905 letter from Sundance, translated into Spanish, and also addressed to Gibbon. It was posted in Valparaiso, Chile.

"I don't want to see Cholila ever again, but I will think of you and of all our friends often....," the letter reads in part. Place talks of leaving with his "wife," presumably Ethel Place, for San Francisco.



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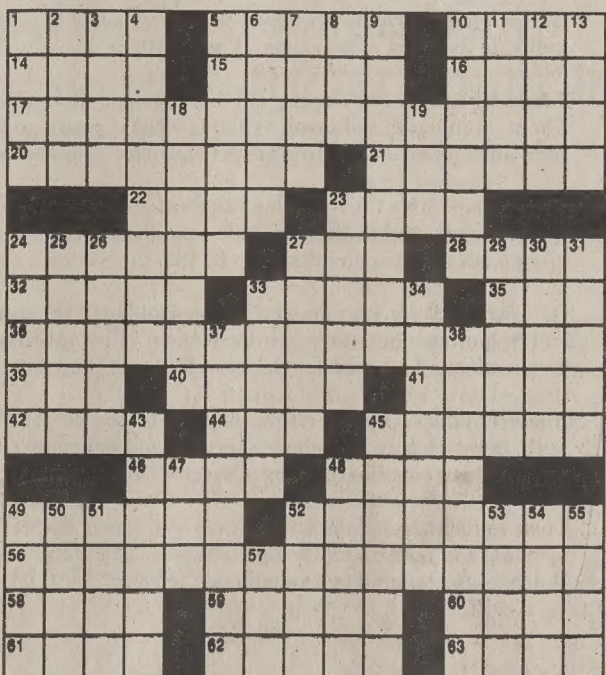
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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1016

- 24 Unpleasant-tasting
27 Lend a hand
28 Epsilon's follower
32 Santa — race track
33 Fur trader John Jacob
35 Put on
36 Support, at a meeting
39 Before: Prefix
40 Recorded
41 One way to get rich
42 Cutty —
44 Light brown
45 Half-melted
46 Cake decorator
48 Galoot
- 49 Nonethical
52 Bands of nerve fibers
56 Lasting memory, maybe
58 Novelist Waugh
59 Africa's third-longest river
60 Jog
61 — ha-Shanah
62 Chirac's states
63 "Gimme an A ...," e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Quarries
2 Architect Mies van der —
3 "Essays of —"
4 Tapered cigar
5 King Arthur's killer
6 Unfolds
7 Assns.
8 Patriotic soc.
9 Arab land
10 Advise at cards
11 Blame
12 Bugaboo
13 Actors Olin and Berry
18 Nonconformist
19 Aria " — tu"
23 Located
24 Says hoarsely
25 End of —
26 More appealing



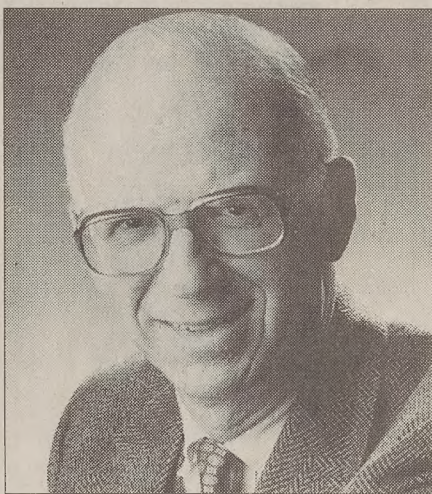
Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

- 27 Pale-faced
29 Blue-pencils
30 Fairy item
31 Pester
33 How some stocks are sold
34 Alternatives to sprays
37 It runs down the 180th meridian
38 Like resort towns
43 Dry, colorless
45 Suzanne of "Three's Company"
47 Tabby
48 Cap in Cannes
49 Come from —
50 Venus de —
51 Mine rocks
52 Grp. for Nancy Lopez
53 Father
54 Refrigerate
55 U.N.-like
57 Cal Tech rival

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FORUM

Tuesday, November 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



David S. Broder

National Political Reporter for the Washington Post

"Is the Voter Revolution Continuing?"

The United States has gone through a series of elections, starting in 1990 and accelerating in 1992 and 1994, in which voters have vocally expressed dissatisfaction with the way their government is running. The Republican Party's loss of control over the White House and the Democratic Party's loss of control over Congress were outcomes of this dissatisfaction. What do the latest election and polling trends indicate about the mood of the American electorate? Will the voter revolution continue?

David S. Broder is a national correspondent who reports the ongoing political scene for the *Washington Post*. He also writes a twice-weekly column syndicated by the *Post* and carried by more than 300 papers nationwide.

Broder received the Pulitzer Prize for

distinguished commentary in May 1973. He was also named Best Newspaper Political Reporter by *Washington Journalism Review* in 1985.

Before joining the *Post* in 1966, Broder covered national politics for the *New York Times*, the *Washington Star*, and the *Congressional Quarterly*. He has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960, traveling up to 100,000 miles a year to interview voters and report on the candidates.

Broder has written several books on the American political scene, has been a fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government Institute of Politics at Harvard University, and has been a fellow of Duke University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

Holocaust victims possibly kept hospitalized needlessly

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities may have needlessly kept hundreds of Holocaust survivors in psychiatric hospitals for nearly half a century, health officials admitted Sunday.

Dr. Motti Mark, head of the Health Ministry's mental health department, said 900 people — nearly a fifth of Israel's institutionalized mental patients — were Holocaust survivors.

Most arrived without families in the late 1940s and were hospitalized immediately for depression and a variety of other trauma-related illnesses. With more sophisticated treatment, Mark admitted, some victims might have been able to begin normal lives.

"It definitely did not have to be like this," he said. "These people came to Israel alone and got help, but when the treatment ended there was nobody outside to receive and support them ... We, Israeli society, did not become their families."

A report on Israel's Channel 2 television on Saturday alleged systematic, decades-long negligence in dealing with the trauma of some immigrants who had survived Nazi Germany's slaughter of millions of Jews.

Mark attributed the neglect to a longstanding failure to confront mental health issues despite Israel's

emphasis on studying the history and lessons of the Holocaust.

Dr. Henry Schorr, head of the outpatient clinic in the Abarbanel mental hospital near Tel Aviv, said many patients' official files did not even mention that they were Holocaust survivors.

Schorr said there was "a conspiracy of silence" among health authorities that kept the issue out of public scrutiny.

In the TV report, workers at the hospitals said that in many cases the hospitalizations appeared unnecessary.

"I have the impression that people were hospitalized for long periods of time without any specific treatment or check of their progress," said Pnina Turner, a social worker at Abarbanel.

Mark said the Health Ministry plans to build special hostels to enable about 300 patients to live outside the hospitals and still receive some psychological and medical services.

John Lemberger, director of the Amcha support organization for survivors and their families, said he doubted whether the now-elderly patients could adjust after decades in mental institutions.

Mark bristled at such suggestions.

"I am sorry it took so long, but heaven help us if we say it is too late ... It is never too late, not until people die," he said.

Irish vote to end divorce ban, break with Catholic tradition

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Defying the wishes of their church as never before, Irish voters decided to legalize divorce, but only by the narrowest of margins.

The first count Saturday was so close — 50.2 percent in favor of amending the constitution to 49.8 percent opposed — that Ireland's chief election official ordered an immediate recount. The results of that count showed a slightly higher "yes" vote: 50.3 percent.

The margin was only 9,118 votes out of the more than 1.62 million cast in Friday's referendum, making it the closest vote in Irish history. Turnout was put at 61 percent.

Ireland was the only country in the Western world to constitutionally ban divorce, and lifting the prohibition marks the country's sharpest break with its Roman Catholic traditions.

The amendment was to take effect immediately, allowing divorces for couples who have been separated for at least four of the previous five years and can show "no reasonable prospect of a reconciliation."

The government has already approved a host of related laws defining the rights of separated spouses, children and property.

The ban denied an estimated 40,000 couples in broken marriages the right to remarry. Prime Minister John Bruton, who led the campaign for ending the prohibition, said he was relieved by the outcome.

However, the government "must reflect on why there was such a large 'no' vote," he said. "It wasn't all because of negative campaigning."

He suggested a government commission should develop "a positive agenda to support the family," but he gave no details.

Appeals by Pope John Paul II and

Mother Teresa spearheaded the campaign against the referendum in Ireland, where 92 percent of the 3.5 million citizens are baptized Catholics.

Friday's vote marks the most serious rollback in the state's overtly Catholic laws. Voters in a 1992 referendum decided to keep the ban on abortion but endorsed the right of Irish women to have abortions overseas. Lawmakers previously had loosened restrictions on contraceptives.

"I feel shattered," said Eleanor McFadden, organizer of a church-based anti-divorce group, Parishes for Life. "I've been canvassing for weeks, and this vote today is not like what we heard on the doorsteps of Dublin."

"Our group has been arguing the case for the common good and pointing out what goes wrong in divorce societies like England and America."

The first count released Saturday showed the constitutional amendment passing 818,112 to 810,592, a difference of only 7,520 votes.

The recount began immediately afterward, ending with a total of 818,843-809,725. The initial count had misidentified one set "yes" votes as "nos" from suburban south Dublin, election officials said.

Turnout was higher in the key battleground of Dublin — where the "yes" vote was strong — than in rural Ireland, where traditionalists mostly voted "no."

However, all across the country the vote for legalizing divorce was stronger than in 1986, when the issue was first put to voters. Two out of three voters said "no" then.

Opponents of divorce had been 20 points behind in opinion polls a month ago, but gained support with church leaders' help and with posters that claimed that "You Will Pay" through higher taxes to support broken families.

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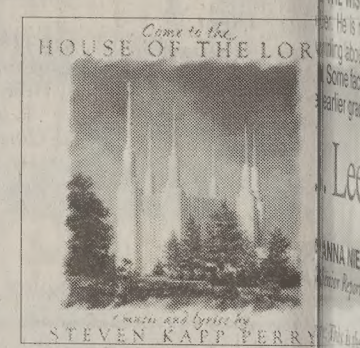
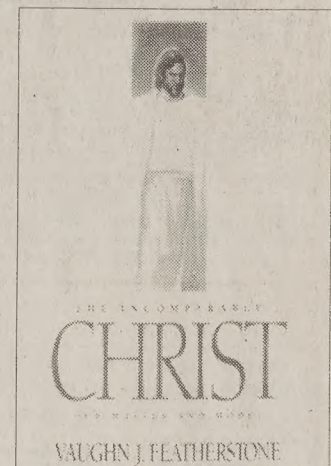
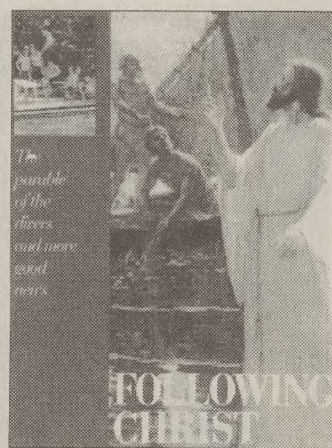
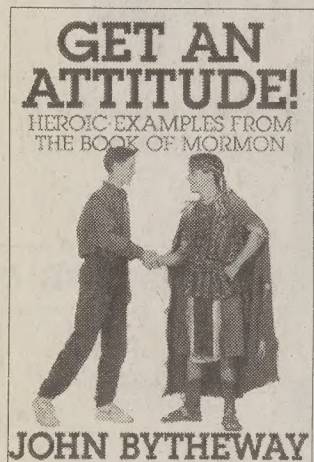
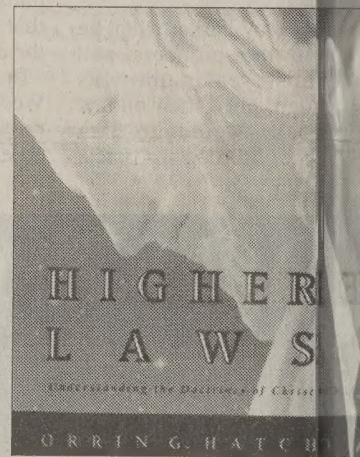
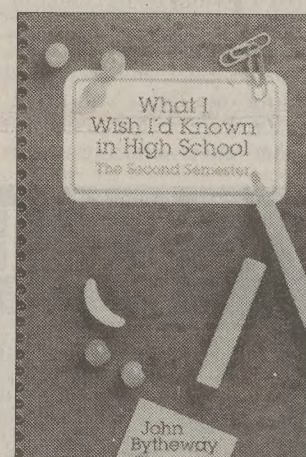
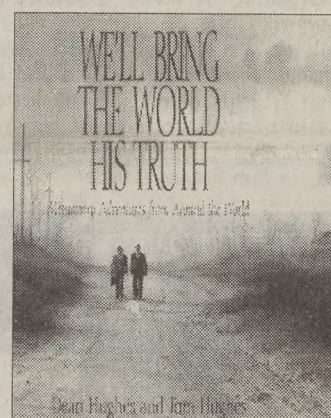
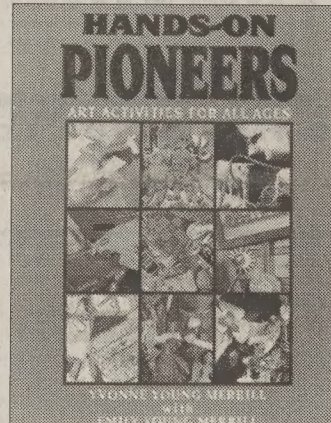
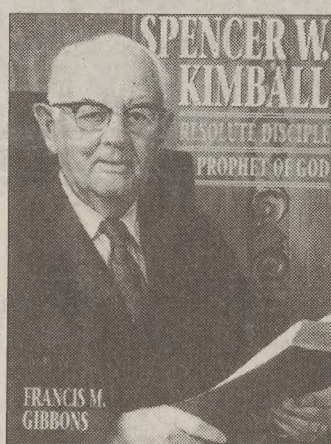
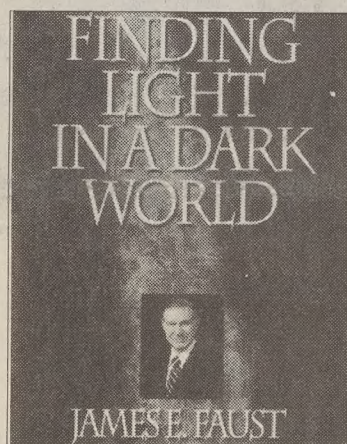
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